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# Editorial

## THE IMPORTANCE OF PARTICIPATION!

In this edition there are two articles and a page of poetry written by inmates who are not members of the Beacon staff and this indicates to us the interest in our publication by the inmate population.

The Beacon was never intended to be the voice of one or two individuals, however, in the past there has been too little interest taken by the inmate population which resulted in a somewhat narrow view being publicized. This situation now seems to be changing and it is a welcome change as far as the Beacon Staff is concerned.

Many inmates who have a talent for writing have failed to avail themselves of the opportunity of expression which is available to them only through their institutional publication. The fact that this talent does exist has been proved many times, but talent is of little use to anyone if it is not cultivated and used to its full potential. The inmate who develops this talent does more than just help himself, he actually contributed to a change that is taking place in the public attitude towards prisoners.

Prisoners are people but the only way to convince the general public that this is so is to establish a personal contact. The only way this contact can be established from here is through the Beacon, with its outside subscribers.

When an inmate writes about himself or his environment he will naturally acquire a better understanding of himself and of his fellow man. This understanding is conveyed to the reader and a mutual understanding develops. With understanding comes recognition and acceptance.

The circulation of this magazine is growing at a rate never equalled in the past and each succeeding week more out-

side readers are becoming interested in the inmate with a new awareness and understanding of the diverse problems which have led him to this place of many sorrows.

It is indeed heartening to know that we, as inmates, are beginning to take advantage of the only medium by which our thoughts on the problems besetting us can become known. Your news magazine offers the ideal "sounding board" for the results of your critical thinking.

In the dedicated service of all, Salvation Army workers make no distinction of race or creed. They are always ready to assist victims of poverty, personal tragedy and disaster. Help The Salvation Army to give aid and comfort whenever it is needed.

**OPEN YOUR HEART TO THE  
RED SHIELD APPEAL**



**CAMPAIGN DATES--  
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Hire A

parolee

God grant me the serenity to accept  
the things I cannot change,  
the courage to change the things I can,  
and the wisdom to know the difference.



# A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
The Beacon.

Dear Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to complement the members of the Beacon Staff for a job well done, especially their latest issue for the month of February. I have been a faithful reader of the Beacon (both inside and out) for a number of years and I have enjoyed reading it. The article that caught my attention in the latest issue was the Editorial which was titled "After Prison What?" I honestly feel that this article is superior in detail, and overall more important than any other article that has ever been published since the Beacon began inside these walls.

The article I am commenting on is based on the point of what is needed to prepare a man for re-entry into society after leaving here. It goes on to say that what is needed is some sort of program whereby the inmate can take an active part in community activity, which in return would make him feel that he is doing something constructive and useful. It would make him feel that he is accepted by society and lead him towards a better understanding and relationship with his fellow man. A program like this would take up the major part of his spare time and help to keep him within the boundaries of the law which is laid down to protect OUR society.

In my estimation (and I have experience) I feel free to state that this type of training is more important in a sense than getting a trade in here. Maybe you will find a statement such as this a little mixed up and hard to understand but if you will continue to read along for a few

more lines I will try to explain to you what I mean by telling you one incident that I experienced while living for a short period outside these walls.

I have been in this institution on and off since the early age of 16 (this is my third trip). I have a trade that I can work at when I am released (and did work at the last time out). I made a parole and was released to a strange city where I knew no one except ex-inmates I had met in here. I had a good job and a comfortable boarding house. I would work from 7 am. to 6 pm. five days a week. After I completed my day's work I would go back to my room and then I was lost! I found idle time on my hands, but no one to share it with. I felt lonely and out of place. Many times I found myself wishing I were back in prison and I discussed this with a friend of mine whom I met through one of my fellow workers. I felt I didn't belong out there, that it wasn't for me (and I still feel this way). I hated to see Friday come because it left me with Saturday and Sunday off with nothing to do and no place to go. It got so bad that I hated these two days of the week. Today I am back in here and numerous times an inmate or a guard would say to me, "You had a good job on the outside, what happened to you?" I would give a smart answer and change the subject because I knew they would never understand it if I told them. I can say in all sincerity that the short time I was on the street was longer and lonelier than any of the ten years or so I have spent in here.

I was glad to read this editorial article and I feel that here is where the answer is to many problems which a man leaving here must face. I hope that in the future something will be done about this and if it is I will be a much happier man when I leave here this time.

Signed,

A man of numbers.

EDITOR: This letter speaks for itself and there is nothing I can add except to say that I know this man well and know that he is sincere in what he writes.

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# A LETTER

The Editor,  
The Beacon.

To the Editor of the Beacon;

I would like to express a few words in regard to your editorial in the February edition; if you could spare a few moments of your time. I have read of a program being tried in Europe, which is used as a pre-release for re-entry into society.

This program lets the inmate go out into modern society and work along side those in society. He, the inmate is released during working hours from the prison and sent to work in the community, then he returns to the prison each night. This more or less would be a half-way rehabilitation, which gives the inmate a chance to step into society with at least one eye open.

I feel such a program not only gives the inmate confidence in himself and his work but it gives society confidence in the inmate. It would also give him a better chance financially when his full release or parole comes along.

Such a program would have to be screened with a very fine mesh, where only inmates who were ambitious, neat and who had accomplished a trade along with a clean prison record could be accepted. He would have upon his shoulders the responsibility of working and returning to the prison. If, (a dirty word) he didn't comply to set regulations and break the trust code of gentlemen he would not only lose his time but also hurt fellow inmates who would like to try this type of program.

I feel this is one program which would give the inmate a better chance for re-entry into society.

Thank you,

Snoopy.

P.S. CENSORED

# AN ANSWER

Snoopy,  
Dorchester Penitentiary.

Dear Snoopy,

Your suggestions are worthy of serious consideration even though some of them indicate, to me, that the writer is a bit naive.

The general idea is good, however, the qualifications you recommend for the selection of inmates for this program are a little difficult to understand. It is a good thing for a person to be ambitious and neat but this does not indicate a desire for reform. I know a great many neat, ambitious crooks that have no intention of rehabilitating themselves.

You also suggest that the failure of any one inmate to live up to the set regulations would effect the chances of other inmates. This is the same as saying to an inmate who applies for parole that he cannot have one because the last man who got one did not fulfill his responsibilities. There are bound to be failures in any program but because there are this should not effect the chances of others. It would be nice to believe that we have nothing but "gentlemen" in our prisons, however, this is not the case and any program based on this premise would be doomed to failure.

There is nothing wrong with being naive and it is refreshing to receive a letter from someone who still believes in the "code of gentlemen". If I seem overly critical of your proposals please excuse me, maybe it is just that I have been around too long and have become cynical. I hope you never reach the point where you lose your naive outlook because the cost of sophistication can be very high my friend and the attainment is not worth the price one has to pay.

Sincerely,

Reg Hibbert,  
Editor.



# DORCHESTER NEWS

## INMATES GET PAY INCREASE

### RECREATION PERIOD EXTENDED

The recreation period for Dorchester inmates has been extended by one half hour effective May 1. Deputy Warden C.E. Williamson announced the new time schedule to the Inmate Sports and Recreation Committee in a meeting held recently.

The administration announced that there will be no change in the recreation schedule aside from the one half hour extension. The inmate committee had presented a request for a change in the unlock schedule which would have permitted recreation every evening instead of the present system of every second evening.

At the same meeting it was announced that the weights would be allowed back in use, this also effective May 1.

### EDITOR TRANSFERED

Reg Hibbert, Beacon Editor has been informed that he has been transferred to the Farm Annex, effective immediately.

Marty Martell will take over the operation of the Beacon when Reg leaves. He has been Associate Editor for the past three months and in this capacity wrote sports and Dorchester news.

Effective May 1, inmates of Canadian penitentiaries received a pay increase of ten cents per day. The pay raise will be effective in all grades, with five cents placed in the spending portion of each inmate account and five cents played in compulsory savings.

THE NEW PAY RATE IS AS FOLLOWS:

	Total	Spend.	Savings
Grade 1	.35	.20	.15
Grade 11	.45	.30	.15
Grade 111	.55	.35	.20
Grade 1V	.65	.40	.25

Also effective May 1, an inmate being discharged from a Canadian penitentiary will get a minimum of \$25. regardless of what he or she has in their compulsory savings account.

The last pay raise for Canadian prisoners was in 1961. At that time grade four was added to the pay scale and the amount of pay for the existing scale was nearly doubled as grade one was raised to .25 from .12; grade two was raised to .35 from .18; grade three raised to .45 from .24 and grade four set at .55.

### BEACON INCLUDES INMATE ART

The charcoal and pencil sketch which appears on page twelve of this issue was done by Roger Boudreau, an inmate of this institution.

Roger has done several pieces of art work for the Beacon and even though he goes out very soon his work will continue to appear in forthcoming issues.



# AN INTERVIEW WITH THE REV. DOOBEEDO

by  
Ralph Coulson

Has the Christian Church spawned a new breed of cleric, far different from the type we knew as children? I really don't think so; but I feel the colleges today are seeking to develop minds, but ignoring spiritual and moral values of today's youth. And the basic needs of young people today are not being met by much of the modern education. There is a vacuum of religious and moral fiber developing on the college campus, and the only way the tide can be turned is through a spiritual awakening.

But students and young people today face problems of loneliness, guilt, and fear of death. Many of them have dropped interest in almost everything. For as a man speaks he is.

I say this only after I was able to evaluate some of the thoughts, work and ambitions of a modern minister, "New Man New" the Rev. Flip Doobeedo, the conversation in person between us no doubt would have followed something like this.

"Rev. Doobeedo, could you....."

"Call me Flip, Daddy. All the cats do."

"Flip?"

"That's right.....Flip. I mean who wants to talk to somebody whose like a sourpuss, Man. Kids can't relate to that reverend jazz. Communications-wise it's wrong, Daddy."

"I see, Flip, but could you explain your church work for me?"

"It's groovy, Man, like I start the Wednesday services....."

"Wednesday?"

"Right, we took a vote and decided against Sunday. After all Dad, whose to say that Sunday is church day?"

"It's just that Sunday is traditional!"

"That's the problem, Daddy, tradition. We got to blaze new paths, do some new thinking. Anyway, like I say, we start the Wednesday service with some notes."

"What kind of notes?"

"Guitar notes, Daddy, what other kind of notes are there? Like we have a small combo for background but it wouldn't be church Dad, unless you had a guitar."

"We used to feel that way about the organ."

"Weird Man. How can you old cats snap your fingers in time to the organ?"

"We didn't."

"No finger-snapping! Say what are you one of those right wing religions?"

"Not exactly. Tell me Flip, how do the church members react to your changes?"

"We had some trouble at first, Dad, like over the God issue."

"What do you mean by the God issue?"

"When I told the cats that there was no God, some of them argued with me. True Dad, it took me like about a dozen sessions to convince them that God is deceased. Some never did believe me and split."

"That's too bad."

"I also ran into some trouble when I sang the protest song about Jesus. Thought I'd have to call the fuzz to break up the riot."

"What song is that?"

"The one I wrote at Christmas proving Jesus didn't exist."

"You had a Christmas service then?"

"Our last, I cancelled it for next year. We split with Easter too."

"Without Jesus I guess you don't have a reason for Christmas and Easter?"

"Sort of put a hole in the Trinity too, Daddyo."

"What do you worship?"

"Well I don't like to say Dad. Mostly we just sit around nights, drink coffee and talk about me."

"Can I ask you one final question?"

"Sure Dad, but hurry, I've got a recording in ten minutes. My Christmas sermon is being released on the Humility label and may hit the Top 10 according to my agent."

"But Flip, you've eliminated God and Jesus. You revamped the service and you changed the day of worship."

"Right, Daddyo."

"Flip, wouldn't it be simpler if you just left the church."

"Leave the church, what do you think I am Daddyo, some kind of atheist?"

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## CLOTHING ISSUE

## INMATES ON CBC RADIO



Once again inmates of the Dorchester Penitentiary have been the subject of a national radio program. The inmates, three who have been engaged on the Centennial project, taped a 15 minute program with CBC personality, Joan Marshall for national broadcasting in the near future.

Ted McDonald, Ben Heighton and Reg Hibbert were interviewed by Miss Marshall concerning the completion of the book "Of Ships And Men", the Centennial Project of Dorchester Penitentiary.

## QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

Pictured above are the items supplied to an inmate of a Canadian Penitentiary upon his release from custody:

Included in the issue are the following items: 1 overcoat (issued during winter months), 2 white shirts, 1 neck tie, 2 sets of underwear, 1 towel, 1 pair of pajamas, 1 razor, 1 shaving brush, 1 package of razor blades, 1 toilet soap, 1 shaving soap, 1 suit, 1 belt, 1 hat, 1 travel bag, 1 rain coat (in lieu of overcoat), 1 pair of shoes, 2 pair of socks and 1 pair of rubbers.

The present issue is a big improvement over the issue of the past when a man left here with only the clothes he was wearing; 1 suit, 1 coat, 1 shirt, 1 pair of shoes and underwear. There was no need for a travelling bag because the released inmate usually had nothing to put into one.

The minimum amount of money the government was required to give each man was \$10. compared to \$25. recently established as the minimum amount of money an inmate can be released with now, regardless of how much the inmate has in his compulsory savings account.

Along with the improved issue for released inmates there has been an increasing improvement in the quality of other issue items. Among items that have improved in quality recently are: towels, razor blades, tooth powder and underwear.

## BOOK EDITOR TO CAMP

Ted McDonald, Editor of the Dorchester Centennial Project has been transferred to the Farm Annex of Dorchester Penitentiary.

Ted has been employed on the project for the past year and with the completion of this work now moves on to greener pastures.

## GESTETNER LEND'S MACHINE

This issue of the Beacon has a considerable amount of art and lay-out improvement that would not have been possible without the assistance of GESTETNER Canada Limited.

Gestetner has been kind enough to lend us a GESTAFAX for a short period of time in order that we may improve our publication.

This machine makes possible the copying of art work and fillers that we can not ordinarily reproduce.



## MASS ESCAPE FROM INSANE ASYLUM?



"The Little General", Ron Bourgeois of C.K.C.W. Radio and TV fame, brings the population to "attention" during a recent stage show here at D.P., in which Ron acted as M.C.



Nope! Just some of the boys here at Dorchester that provide entertainment for the rest of the fellows.

Pretty Margie Allen, the girl voted "The Perfect Parole Officer" by the inmates of Dorchester. Margie appeared in the show with the General.

One of our more talented Country and Western vocalists, Bill Brown as he appeared in a recent inmate variety show here at Dorchester,





# THE WINNER BY RON DEMPSEY

At five o'clock Peter and Jane Hall, an English couple, were sitting down enjoying a cup of tea and sugar tarts she had taken from the oven earlier. Jane set her cup down on the small round coffee table, waving away a cigarette offered by Peter, she said, "Danny hasn't had a day off since starting work at the fish company two months ago. I can't see why you let your son, not yet eighteen, work in such a smelly place."

Peter listened, cocking his head in her direction, "Helping Steve Gilbert for the past two months was Danny's idea. Besides, dirty hands won't hurt him. It should help him to know what to expect from hard work. At least he'll value the experience gained from it. Going back to school in September he can tell about the summer job he had."

He was lighting a cigarette when a knock sounded at the door. It came from the front entrance. Peter walked out of the living room, down the hallway to the front door. He opened it to find Reggie Oliver caught up in some excitement.

"What's up Reg?" urged Peter.

"It's your son Danny," then added "he's fighting down at the plant."

"How did it start Reg?" Peter asked, dragging on his cigarette.

"What?"

"The fight, what else?"

"Oh! the fight, you should see it, I tell you it's a dandy," Reg answered excitedly.

They both left the house heading for Reg's car. Peter never said a word to his wife who called to him but gave up after a couple attempts failed to get his attention.

"Can this car go any faster?" Peter urged, interrupting Reg's thoughts.

In no time they arrived at the plant where the two young employees were still going at it. Both got out and drew closer to the crowd forming a circle around the fighters.

Peter, addressing a man who seemed to be taking the fight as an everyday happening, asked, "What's going on?"

The fat man grinned, showing yellow, chipped teeth and answered, "Well ya' see the kid there in the blue shirt, he went on pointing his fat finger at Peter's son. This guy named Rockey Hodge started calling that kid some nasty names, you know what I mean. The kid dropped his lunch pail and jacket inside the door. And pointing again indicated the entrance to the plant."

"He never waited a minute, he stalked right through a half dozen workers like a mad bull. He landed a smashing right hook that put Hodge right on his back. Gosh it must have hurt."

Peter interrupted the fat man at this point with a question about the fighter Hodge, "Didn't he box?"

"Yeah, use to at one time, and pretty damn fast with the hands too they tell me," the other said.

"Why did he pick on the boy," Peter wanted to know.

The fat man replied, "I guess he just figured that he had to beat the kid to let him know who the big man was around here."

Turning to Peter Reggie entered the conversation for the first time, "From the looks of the fight from here it sure isn't one sided."

Peter, with an angry look on his face replied, "It sure looks one sided to me, my boy's down on his back again."

Turning to Peter, the fat man said, "That kid's got guts, he's a little slow with his hands but he isn't afraid. He's got a lot to learn before he can beat a guy like Hodge."

Turning his back on the scene of the fight Peter said to Reggie, "You know it's hard for a father to watch his son take a beating from a guy like Hodge."

Reggie was quick to answer, "Yes it would seem so Peter and I'll bet that when you were Danny's age you wouldn't have like to have your dad watch you get a beating."

"No I wouldn't. My son has learned a lot about life this summer and I'm proud of him. He's going to be quite a man."

"He's going to be a winner in the long run," Reggie said, come on I'll drive you home."

"Yes he sure is, Peter replied. Now all I have to do is convince the wife."

They both laughed as they headed for Reggie's car.

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# BLUE MOUNTAIN NEWS

FRANK JAMES

## ELECTION HELD

On April 1st/67 an election was held here at Blue Mountain.

The purpose of this election was the selecting of an new Inmate Sports and Recreation Committee. The population seemed to be unanimous in their choice of representatives who are:

Ovide Bastrache.....Chairman

Dave Windsor.....Secreatary

Frank Webb.....Comm. Member

Congratulations fellows, and the very best of luck in months to come.

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## TOURNAMENT WINNERS

A series of tournaments were held in March with the following results:

DARTS.....1st. Place.....Hillman  
2nd. Place.....Heighton  
3rd. Place.....Windsor

CRIBBAGE.....1st. Place.....Windsor & Amos  
2nd. Place.....Clarkin & James

WHIST.....1st. Place..Grant & Paul  
1st. Place..Barry & Bastarache

PING PONG.....1st. Place.....Reagh  
2nd. Place.....Durning  
3rd. Place.....Duke

## INMATES TO STAGE VARIETY SHOW

An inmate variety show is scheduled to be presented to the population and an expected number of outside guests in the very near future.

Rehearsals are now being held, under the able direction of Rick Reagh. From all appearances the show promises to be a terrific success.

More news on this in the next edition.

## NEW PROGRAM AT BLUE MOUNTAIN

A "Cultural Training Program" is expected to begin in May or early June. There will be a variety of guest speakers which will include: Lawyers, College Students, Crown Prosecuters, Judges, Entertainment Celebrates, and Business men of every type in other words, "Good Citizens."

## "IS THE WORLD AGAINST ME?"

The world is against me! I'm sure we have all thought this at one time or other but, do we really believe it.

Babe Ruth didn't complain that other pitchers tried to strike him out; he swings at the ball till he swats it for four bases. Ty Cobb doesn't complain that whole teams work wits and muscles overtime to keep him from stealing home; he pits himself against them all and comes galloping or hurdling or sliding in.

What others can do , any man can do, if he works long enough with a brave enough heart.

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# AROUND THE PENAL PRESS PEACOCKS GUARD JAIL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two peacocks are guards at the Multnomah County Jail. They patrol a large dark area of shop buildings just outside one wall and are expected to sound an alarm if anyone tries to reach the wall to help in a prison break.

Sheriff Don Clark disclosed use of the peacocks in the course of a detailed report into a recent escape attempt that failed.

Peacocks make an astonishingly loud and distinctive racket when disturbed. Anyone working through the dark to reach the wall would, presumably, disturb the birds who have been on the job for two years.

# BAGGAGE HANDLER NABBED

DALLAS (UPI) - The man casually walked up to the baggage counter at Love Field in Dallas and picked up two suitcases and strolled to his pickup truck with them. He kept repeating the chore until police stopped him.

They found out he had 12 pieces of baggage, and he had not flown anywhere. The 33-year-old man confessed to stealing luggage from the airport for the past four months and selling the stolen goods.

The baggage claim works on the honor system.

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# STAMPS WITH YOUR WEED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A state narcotics agent reports that stamps are being given with marijuana purchases in San Francisco's Hippie district.

Supervising agent Matthew O'Connor said recently that an undercover investigator bought four ounces of marijuana at a "Hippie pad" in the Naight-Ashbury district for \$30. and was given "eight bonifide trading stamps, of a type you'd receive, say, at a gas station."

O'Connor said that although "the agent was flabbergasted he managed to regain his cool in time to arrest Carl O. Angle, 21," who was charged with selling marijuana. Three others were also arrested.

# HANGS UP COAT AND... WOOPS!

WARSAW (UPI) - It was one time when a woman feels like quietly fainting away. That's just what an unnamed young lady did in the town of Katowice when she took off her fur coat in a crowded restaurant.

She had forgotten to put on her dress.

# EX-MAJOR LEAGUER PAROLED

Henry (Hank) Thompson, well known among baseball fans for his spotlighted and often turbulent career with the New York Giants, has been paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections.

Thompson was released from the Ferguson Unit after serving more than three years of a 10-year sentence received in Harris County for robbery.

Aided by his work and help with young offenders, officials at Ferguson constructed the best sports program within the system.

Now 40, Hank expects to make his home in California.



" WHEN FRIENDS DROP IN..... "





# Stolen

## Humor

A young man and his new wife were on their way home. The horse that was pulling their buggy stumbled. The man looked at the horse with disgust and said, "That's one."

They continued on farther and twice again the horse stumbled.

The man pulled a gun from his pocket and said, "That's three." He then shot the horse.

His wife looked at him and then asked, "Why did you do such a thing?"

He turned to her and said, "That's one."

A woman who was living in a San Francisco apartment house hired a Chinese boy. "What's your name?" she said.

"Wong Fu Tsin Mei," he replied.

"Your name is too long. I'll call you John."

"What's your name?" asked the boy.

"Mrs. Jonathan Percy Whitenhouse."

"Your name too-long. I'll call you Charlie!"

Salesman to little boy: "Son are your folks at home?"

"Yes sir," the little boy replied.

After a few minutes of ringing the doorbell, the salesman turned to the boy and asked, "I thought you said your folks were home?"

"They are, but I don't live here," he replied.

"I wouldn't worry too much if your son makes mud pies," the headshrinker consoled the woman. "And the fact that he tries to eat them is quite normal."

"Well, I don't think so," said the woman, "and neither does his wife."

The police had photographed an escaped convict from six different angles. These photographs were sent throughout the country, asking authorities to arrest him.

Promptly, a reply came back from the Marshall of Hicksville.

It read: "Pictures received. Have captured five of them, I am on the trail of the sixth."

A fellow walking along the street came upon two men fighting furiously. He stopped and asked one of the bystanders what they were fighting about.

"Well," said one, "Bill said Alf's wife was cross-eyed."

"Why, Alf ain't got no wife," was the comment.

"Yeah, I know," answered the bystander, "but it was the principle of the thing that made Alf mad!"

The wife was always irritated when her husband went out at night for a prolonged drink. His departing words, which especially angered his wife were, "Good night little Mother of three."

One night she could stand it no longer. When he took his hat and started for the door, and called out cheerfully, "Good night, little Mother of three." She chirped sweetly, "Good night Father of one."

"Johnny," said the father, "didn't you promise to be a good boy?"

"Yes, Father," replied Johnny.

"And didn't I promise to punish you if you weren't?"

"Yes, Father," said Johnny, hesitating just a little; "Yes you promised to punish me, but I've broken my promise, so you don't have to keep yours, either."

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.

Skill: Knowing how to do it.

Virtue: Not doing it.



# SPRINGHILL NEWS

JOHNNY VOLLMANN

## INMATE ELECTION

APRIL 5th - Elections were held today for a three man Sports, Recreation & Entertainment Committee. Nominees voted in were Al Morris, Ron Philips, and Fred Dower. The fourth candidate on the slate was J. Vollmann, who will stand by as an alternate for any vacancy occurring during the next six month period.

The Committee has planned to organize softball and intends to follow through on groundwork laid by the previous Committee. Such projects as a miniature golf course, extension of the walking area, establishment of box lunches during summer visits, and various policies to be adopted in activities concerning inmate recreation are being followed up.

New proposals included programs for a small tract of land to be used as a gardening area where some of our older inmates will have a diversion during leisure hours of the summer months. Increased citizens participation projects, pocket novel censorship and additional supplementation of books from various sources as well as T.V. policies will be dealt with at the initial meeting.

## NEW GROUP FORMED

SPRINGHILL - A Discussion Group was formed in March with Mr. Kumar Uberoi, Guidance Counselor of Springhill Vocational High School conducting the sessions. The group meets every Tuesday evening for one and a half hours with discussions on many different topics and on occasion is supplemented with thought provoking films.

Although a huge turnout did not evolve a very stable group of eight men have been consistently attending the sessions and are growing culturally from the meetings.

## UMPIRE'S SCHOOL

APRIL 17th - Eight men have been enrolled in an Umpire's School which is presently being conducted by Johnny Casey. The classes meet three times weekly for one hour and fifteen minutes per session.

Members of the population in attendance include: Bert Jefferson, Al Morris, Ron Phillips, Ivan MacKenzie, Basil Cruickshanks, Joe Levinnois, Bill Taylor, and Gordon Acker.

## COURSES COMPLETED

The Related Training Instructor reported that a number of men have completed a wide range of correspondence courses during the past two months. Among some of the graduates were: Roland Aubry for Technical Drafting with the Quebec Department of Education; Robin Pilgrim for Grade X Algebra; William Parsons - Salesmanship, both with the Nova Scotia Department of Education; Phil Woods received a third class Engine Operators Licence, Province of Nova Scotia; Morris Horne received a fourth class Engine Operators Licence from Nova Scotia; Donald Smith has completed the Sarco Steam Trapping and Air Venting course; James Pellow completed a math unit with the Department of Veterans Affairs and John Vollmann completed several courses with the Pennsylvania State University.

## JAM SESSION - A HIT

MARCH 19th - A Jam Session was held this evening, much to the enjoyment of the population during the Easter week-end. Featured at the session was a contingent of the institutional musical group as well as a return visit of the SAVAGES, a local Rock-n-Roll group from the Town of Springhill.

The two groups played a wide range of music, including some original composition instrumentals and vocals.



# MUSIC PROGRAM

## SWINGS !!!

The musical program turned over its first Elementary Theory graduates on April 3rd. Thirteen men have completed the first phase of the program which included ten class lectures and a written examination. Those completing the preliminary course were: Ron Phillips, Rex Fisher, Jim Pellow, Dave Grey, Don DeCoursey, Tom Young, Denny Duncan, Ivan Arsenault, Gary Burke, Klaus Bischof, Doug Smith, Robin Pilgrim and Peter Walsh.

The initial group have now moved into Elementary Prep Instrument section and they will begin individual studies on the particular instrument of their choice as well as classroom studies on more advanced music theory.

In addition to the promoted class, a 2nd Elementary Class has been started with six men attending; there are two combos also practicing within the program structure, which is being co-ordinated by J. Vollmann

Hundreds; John McNeil captured the High Start of 122; Ed Clench had the High Score and Finish with a 171.

Commissioner of the League was Morris Horne, who passed the reins over to Billy Parsons, when the former was released in early April.

## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

## VISITS INSTITUTION

Assistant Director of Inmate Training, Mr. J.D. Weir, from Headquarters in Ottawa visited the Institution for one day last month and inspected the academic and recreational aspects of the institution. Mr. Weir, who makes bi-annual visits to every federal correctional institution, was checking on the programs and needs of the related departments. He maintained in an interview that the Springhill Institution appeared "quite pleasant and very clean." The Assistant Director talked with many inmates during his visit.

## DART ACTION

The Intra Mural Dart League completed its season activities with the five man team called the "Untouchables" sweeping both league and playoff action. Bert Jefferson captained team-mates Doug Smith, Bull Kidd, Bill Taylor and Neil Ryan.

The league play was a close contest with teams ending up separated by mere points. The Stags - captained by Ray Sinclair with members Peter Paul, Don Smith, David Gray, and Ivan MacKenzie were tied for second place with Gordie Cowie's "Unpredictables" who saw Sam Greeley, Pat Coholan, John McNeil, and Denny Duncan in the action. The Javelins finished last in the league and were captained by Ed Clench with Reg Dwyer, Phil Woods, John Vollmann, and Peter Walsh members.

The play-offs were sweeps for the semi-finalists; Ray Sinclair and Bert Jefferson set their teams off in the finals for a very exciting duel.

The league individual prizes went to Ray Sinclair for Most Starts, Finishes, and

## RECREATION

## CHATTER

Things have been poppin' about the Institution of late, especially since we are at the beginning of the NHL soccer finals. Some of the notable items include the boys who have been issued with crying towels or otherwise known as Chicago fans: Stan Izeard, Jim Euloth and Jim Richards fall in this category. The true Toronto supporter is basking from the semi-final victory and we noted such fans as Phil Woods, Wes Harnish, and Bruce Thornhill celebrating. The Montreal boys have been just waiting - all claiming that things will be quite easy for the Canadiens - Rene Trembley, John Brown, Romeo LeBlanc and George Clark are looking pretty confident.

See that Art Hooper is doing a fine job at Whist making good his prediction of a win in the tournament. We found that Lou Fortin and Art Pinnsenault have a serious interest in the ornamental grounds of late



Ivan Arsenault made his debut during the recent "Jam Session" and did an excellent job with his renditions of pop songs.

Robbie MacLellan seemed to wonder about the eyesight of some hockey official during the March hockey tournament. Could be the official has good eyesight. Chuck Munroe, Smiley Bailey, Lloyd Kidson, Basil Cruickshanks, and John McLean are keeping busy at the music theory classes lately.

Billy Kidd is still wondering how he went down 9 tricks in a recent bridge hand when he had 28 points in his own hand. We notice that Romeo Gallant is trying to become the new Crib Champ of the camp - at least he'll be a threat to the competition now that he knows what the pegs are for.

A number of tournaments have been held since the last CHATTER hit the press and results are: WHIST - J. McNeill & J. Vollman, Art Hooper & Al Morris, Sam Greeley & Peter Walsh; Darts Singles - Bill Taylor for league and Ron Phillips for non-league section; Dart Singles, 2nd: Bruce Thornhill, non-league and Ray Sinclair, league; Ping-Pong - Klaus Bischof; Auction 45 - Al Morris & Jim Richards; Bridge - Phil Woods & Roland Aubry; Crib Singles - Reg Dwyer; Crib Doubles - J. Blackett & L. Baxton.

## TOWN TEAM WHIPPED!

March 15th - Ten Springhillers' visited the institution this evening and competed against some of our "sharpshooting" dart players in a forty games session. The townsmen left a little rattled on this occasion as the inmate team defeated them 23 to 17, one of the few times this has happened.

Among the local team members were: Sam Greeley, Reg Dwyer, Ray Sinclair, Bert Jefferson, Ed Clench, Pat Coholan, Doug Smith, Don Smith, Bill Taylor and Peter Walsh.

A challenge for a return match by the outside team has not been met yet - we are wondering if this action is being caused by the visitors doing more practicing or perhaps the organizers are seeking a stacked team so that the innocent "sharpshooters" will be quieted down again.

## CRIBbage NIGHT

MARCH 22nd - The Springhill Cribbage League sent in twelve men this evening to give our own Crib team a fairly good going over. In the five rounds of play the visitors came up with 62 points to the locals 46. A lot of the boys offered a number of reasons for the upset and it probably must have been the Springhill Cut that was used occasionally during the evening.

The sad losers included such dazzling 'peggers' as Mike Long, Ron Phillips, Ed Cook, Peter Walsh, John Vollman, Doug Smith, Reg Dwyer, Bert Jefferson, Basil Cruickshanks, Dave Gray, Bill Taylor, John McNeil, and Elvin Akey. With such a team we still can't see where we lost.

## VISITING SHOW

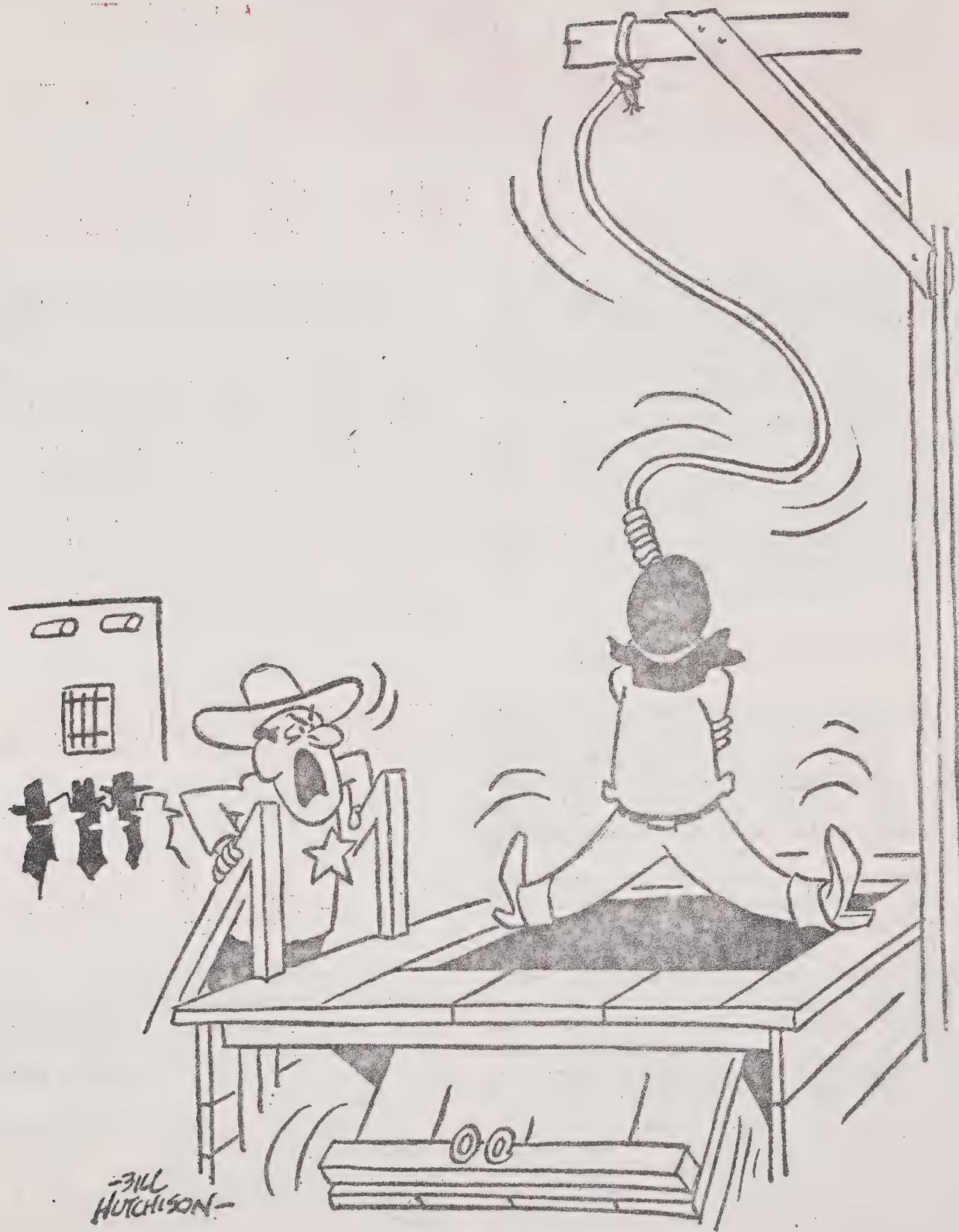
MARCH 23rd - A troupe of thirteen local townspeople, led by Rud Osborne, entertained at the institution and displayed the enthusiastic versatility of talent in the area. Among some of the featured guests were Harold King - Steel Guitarist, Bonnie Hunter, Lloyd Mason, and Norm Melanson - vocalists, George MacDonald - who played piano and sat in for a session with the drums, Carrol Choicenut - playing alto sax. The group was supplemented by members of the IN TONES, the inmate orchestra of the institution.

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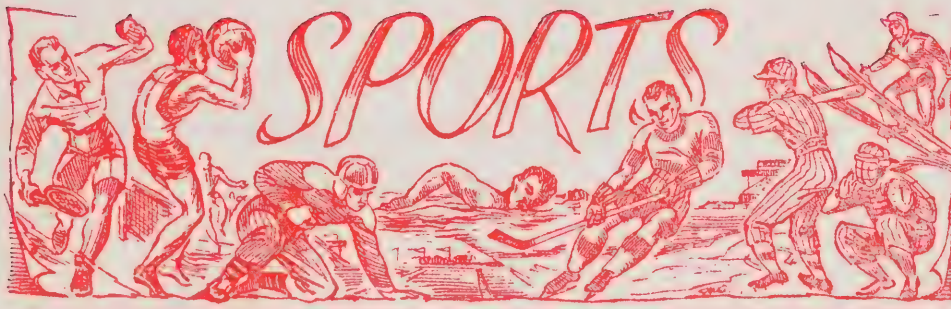
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Now cut that out!





by:  
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## OLD DOME HAWKS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

On Sunday morning, April 16, the inmates of Dorchester were treated to the most action packed three periods of hockey ever played in the penitentiary gym as the Old Dome Hawks broke a third period tie to defeat the Canadians 5 to 4.

The Canadians, who trailed throughout the game managed to score two goals early in the third to tie the hard hitting Hawks. From this point on it was anybody's game as each team went all out to score the winner but it was Chuck Bennett scoring his fourth goal of the game that gave the Hawks the Old Dome championship.

### CHUCK BENNETT SCORES FOUR GOALS

Chuck Bennett opened the scoring early in the game with two fast goals in the first period, both within the three minute mark. Mike Houlahan scored for the Hawks at the nine minute mark of the first and the period ended with the Hawks leading 3 to 0.

Steve Peebles started the come-back for the Canadians at the two minute mark of the second period when he got one by the Hawks' goalie, Johnny O'Brien. Two minutes later Steve drove home his second goal of the game when he scored on a pass by Roger Gallant. But this was Chuck Bennett's day and he proved it thirty seconds later when he scored his third goal of the game and made the score at the end of the second period, 4 to 2.

In the third period it was Jackie McNeil who put the Canadians back in the game when he scored, unassisted at the six minute mark. Steve Peebles scored his third goal of the game at the eight minute mark and she was all tied up at 4 to 4.

Chuck Bennett drove home the winner at

the twelve minute mark of the third and the Hawks held the Canadians scoreless for the rest of the game and won the Championship, 5 to 4.

Official scorer, Ray Walsh picked three stars in this game and the first of course, went to Chuck Bennett. He awarded the second to "Minnow" McNeil for his fine defensive play for the Canadians and the third to Ronnie Dempsey of the Hawks who controlled the puck for much of the game, and broke up many of the Canadian plays.

This championship series was played indoors because of the weather.

## TOURNAMENTS

## ANNOUNCED

Since taking office the new Inmate Sports and Recreation Committee has been very busy organizing the various sports within the institution and has announced the first play-off tournaments scheduled for this year.

Besides the regular team play-offs, Tournaments will be held for the following sports: Badminton, Darts, Shuffleboard, Volleyball, Ping Pong and Chess. A full sports schedule is planned for the spring and summer months and activities in the yard will commence as soon as the weather permits.



# OUCH! OLD DOME SWAMPS NEW WING

The Old Dome Hawks swept the Dorchester Snow Hockey Championships in three straight games, downing the New Wing Championship Hawks. The Old Dome team advanced to the play-offs by defeating the Canadians in the Old Dome League.

After the first game it appeared that it would be a close series between the two well balanced teams when this game ended in a score of 14 to 12.

In the first game of this series Joe Burke of the New Wing team was to "big gun", scoring 7 of the 12 goals scored by his team and setting up most of the others.

The New Wing squad lost the services of Burke after the first game and from then on it was a walk-away for the Old Dome team.

The second game ended in a 9 to 4 victory for the Old Dome with Silliker and Demspey each scoring 2 goals for the Old Dome and Bennett, Houlahan, Peebles, Allen and Heighton each getting 1. For the New Wing it was Ouellette with 2, and Desormeaux and Whiteneck each getting 1.

The third game also ended in a 9 to 4 victory for the Old Dome squad with Bo Bo Silliker sinking 3 big goals and Houlahan and Peebles each getting 2. Bennett and Allen each picked up 1 goal for the Old Dome as well. For the New Wing it was Ouellette with 3 and Young with 1.

The Beacon Trophy was presented to the Old Dome team by Marty Martell, Sports Editor of the Beacon. This is the first time that a trophy has been awarded in the Snow Hockey League.

## TOURNAMENT WINNERS

The winners of the various tournaments held in the institution in the last two weeks were as follows.

VOLLEYBALL; The Angles of the New Wing were winners playing for the team were

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## COMPLETE UMPIRES' SCHOOL

Fourteen inmates of Dorchester have graduated from an umpires school held at the prison in April.

Two weeks of classroom studies was climaxed with a written examination in which all fourteen students took part and passed the written test. Joe Burke finished first with a mark of 530 out of a possible 600. Following closely behind Burke were Ernie Wells with 500, Albert Melanson 480, Charlie Bennett 470, Jackie McNeil 470, Donnie Ambrose 470, Cross 470, Sandy Kaye 460, John Sinclair 460, Henry Jackson 430, Eldon Painter 430, Billy Walsh 420, Raymond Walsh 380, and Wilfred White 360.

The school was under the direction of Fernand Couture and Sam Sampson. Couture is a certified umpire and registered with the Ontario Softball Association.

Ouellette, White, Young, Pardy, Spencer, Stanford, Barrett, Daigle, and Chaisson.

In the Old Dome it was the Vikings who emerged the winners in Volleyball with; Williams, Dominey, Ryan, Moore, MacKenzie, Heighton, Peebles, and Boutilier.

SHUFFLEBOARD; In the Shuffleboard singles it was Johnny Dunford who emerged the victor and then teamed up with Martell to take the doubles.

DARTS; In the Old Dome the Vikings were the winners with; Rafuse, Flemming, Fallon, Cooke, Oickle and Miles. In the New Wing it was the Rovers with: Watson, Doucette, Chaisson, Sterling and Chrysler.

PING PONG: In the Ping Pong finals for the Old Dome it was Les Doucette who took the singles and then teamed up with Dunford to win the doubles. In the New Wing Richie Doucette won the singles and Miles and Garnett won the doubles.





Johnny O'Brian gets set for the final game played between the Old Dome and the New Wing.



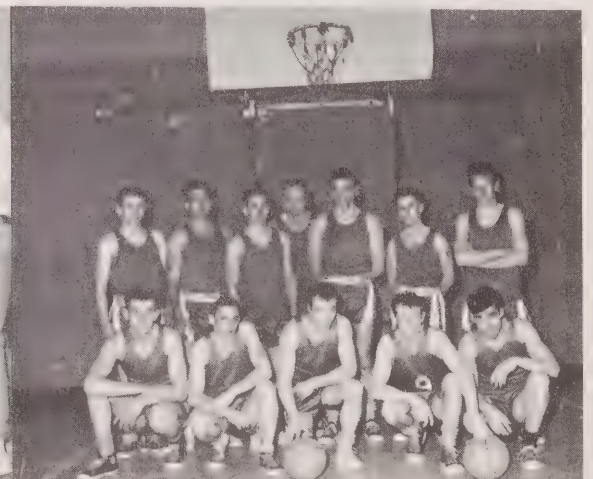
Some of the Old Dome players as they piled into the wall during one of their playoff games.

Mike Houlahan tries to dig one out but doesn't get too much co-operation from Roger Gallant, and no help from Ben.



Action on the Ping Pong tables sees Marty Martell, Beacon Sports Editor giving Ron Ramsey a few tips on the game.

Dorchester's All Star basketball team looking confident before one of their games with a local squad.





# THROUGH THE SPORTSCOPE



With the weights back in the institution program many inmates are happier and weightlifting once again becomes the most popular sport in the joint...All of the "grunt" and "groan" boys can be found flexing their muscles in public and rubbing in the ointment in private...Many aches and pains followed the return of our weight lifting equipment as the boys got back into the swing of things after a prolonged lay-off...Roy Whitenect, one of our more outstanding lifters is fast adding the iron to the bar as he goes through his presses, squats and other movements that go to make a weightlifter...of course if anyone is looking for George Yeates or Ron Ramsey on recreation periods, they can be found in the weightlifting area, slinging the iron and giving the boys helpful tips on the proper procedure of lifting...And either one of these boys can certainly show the proper methods of slinging it too (the iron that is) ... If Dorchester were entering a man in the "Mr. America" contest there is no doubt it would have to be Clorice Brun, the time spent on weights has certainly paid off for this man...The wonder of wonders though is to see our pudgy editor, Reg Hibbert heaving the iron around, I did not personally see it but someone informed me that he is actually pressing 18 pounds, not bad for a man that only a few short weeks ago was a one hundred and seventy-five pound weakling...Mabe he's like Sampson and lost all his strength when he lost his hair...And while we are speaking about our editor he wants it known that it was faulty workmanship that made that brick go out of place when he hit the wall of the gym with his head in the recent hockey play-offs...Mike Houlahan is still chuckling about that one he says that he did not push Reg into that wall on purpose (He has a nasty little chuckle when he says it though)...Did anyone see Jimmy Kervin playing badminton yet if you haven't you have missed one of this year's main attractions in the gym...Jim says he gets that natural swing from

swating flies in Rockhead...If that's the case the flies that Earl White was swating in Saint John must be as big as elephants. The team of Jackson and Hutchins are fast becoming one of the best whist teams on the scene...It must be that big cigar you are puffing on Hutch... Richie Doucette just can't seem to get off the floor when Mike Houlahan is around...Donnie Ambrose wants it known that he beat George Yeates 21-9 in ping pong...What's new Don..Big Dave Pace starting to bulge after one week of weightlifting...It's nice to have big muscles, but in the head of all places.. Louis Oullette can't understand why yours truly always keeps ten pounds ahead of him in the press department... Mike Reid, that 109 pound midget you see every time the weights are out, wants it known that he is tops in his wight class (he's the only one in his weight class)...Jackie MacNeil and Harold Keddy still punching away at the heavy bag, you'd think that these guys were 16 instead of 30 by the way they are going...Sandy Kaye wants everyone to know that he doesn't always look like he does in the picture on page eight...he says it was the coffee he was drinking at the time

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# WEIGHTLIFTING

## CLASS A

Heavy squats.....3 sets of eight  
Dead lifts.....3 sets of five  
Bench presses.....3 sets of eight  
Partial bench presses  
(heavier weights).....3 sets of five  
Heavy dumbbell presses.....3 sets of six  
Heavy shrugs.....3 sets of eight  
Incline board situps.....3 sets of ten  
Leg raises, iron shoes.....3 sets of ten  
Toe raises, (shoulder  
weight).....3 sets of ten

THE WEIGHTS USED IN THESE EXERCISES WILL VARY WITH THE ABILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL BE CLOSELY SUPERVISED AT ALL TIMES.

## CLASS B

Squats.....3 sets of six  
Dead lifts.....3 sets of three  
Bench presses.....3 sets of five  
Partial bench presses.....3 sets of five  
Heavy dumbbell presses.....3 sets of three  
Flat bench presses.....3 sets of ten  
Toe raises (with light  
shoulder weight).....3 sets of ten

## POWER PROGRAM

OLYMPIC LIFTS WILL CONSIST OF:

Military press  
Clean and jerk  
Snatch

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## INMATE INSTRUCTORS

The weightlifting and body building program is under the direction of three inmate instructors.

The weightlifting is instructed by George Yeates and Tim Comeau. The body-building is under the direction of John Dunford and Ron Ramsey.

# BODY BUILDING

## BODY BUILDING CLASS A

### SHOULDERS

Dumbell presses.....3 sets of eight  
Barbell presses.....3 sets of five  
Lateral raises.....3 sets of eight  
Barbell raises.....3 sets of eight  
Butterfly, Dumbells.....3 sets of eight

### CHEST

Bench press, wide.....3 sets of eight  
Bench press, narrow.....3 sets of eight  
Bent arm pullover;.....3 sets of eight  
Incline press.....3 sets of eight  
Backtorial spread.....3 sets of eight  
Dumbell press.....3 sets of eight  
Lateral raise  
(standing).....3 sets of eight  
Bent over rowing.....3 sets of eight

### LEGS

Squats, front and back.....3 sets of eight  
Iron shoe leg raise.....3 sets of eight  
Iron shoes, spread.....3 sets of eight  
Leg power pushes.....3 sets of eight  
General exercises

### ARMS

French curl, lying.....3 sets of eight  
Heavy curls, standing.....3 sets of eight  
French curl, standing.....3 sets of eight  
Sit down curls.....3 sets of eight  
Bicept, Tricept curls  
Combined reps.....8, 8 and 8  
Flushes, light weight.....3 sets of eight  
Flushes, light dumbbells....3 sets of eight

## BODY BUILDING CLASS B

ALL EXERCISES FOR THE CLASS B GROUP WILL BE INDENTICAL TO THOSE ABOVE EXCEPT THAT THEY WILL BE LIGHTER AND LESS FREQUENT, IN-SO-FAR AS REPETITIONS ARE CONCERNED.

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# MOVIE PREVIEW



27 <sup>th</sup> MAY	NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS -	STARRING ANDY GIFFIN
3 <sup>rd</sup> JUNE	BLOOD ALLEY	STARRING JOHN WAYNE
10 <sup>th</sup> JUNE	SANTIAGO	STARRING ALLAN LADD
17 <sup>th</sup> JUNE	YELLOW-STONE KELLY	CLINT WALKER
24 <sup>th</sup> JUNE	SPENCERS MOUNTAIN	HENRY FONDA
1 <sup>st</sup> JULY	HOUSE OF WAX	HOOT GIBSON
3 <sup>rd</sup> JULY	FOUR TO TEXAS	FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN



# POEMS

## THE "SAINTS"

When a fellow yeilds to temptation,  
And breaks conventional laws,  
People look for no good in his make-up  
But, God, how they look for a flaw.

No one asks how he was tempted,  
Or of the many battles he's faught,  
And his name is made food for the vultures  
By the "Saints" who've never been caught.

"He's a crook," they cry from the  
roof-tops!  
They forget the good he has done.  
They center on one lost battle  
And forget the times he has won.

"Come and gaze on this outcast," they  
thunder,  
"And by his example be taught!"  
How this man was doomed for destruction  
By the "Saints" who've never been caught.

I'm weak, I'm weary, and I've failed.  
I'm tossed like a ship on the ocean,  
Without rudder, or captain, or sail.

But I'm willing to trust in Thy mercy,  
And I'll keep Thy commandments for Thy sake.  
Just deliver me, Dear God, from the  
judgement  
Of the "Saints" who've never been caught.

Author unknown.

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"To err is human. To forgive is devine."

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## CONFUSION

I get a weary feeling, far down deep  
inside,  
I know that is my cue to run away and hide.  
I run away from life, responsibility,  
Both of these in close pursuit in back  
of me.

I'll never settle down to find myself  
a home,  
Because I would much rather run away to  
roam.

First I roamed the prairies next will be  
the sea.  
I'll keep on roving 'till it catches up  
with me.

I don't care for money and even less  
for love,  
My whole life revolves around the stars  
above.  
I lay my head down softly, feel the touch  
of sod,  
In this strange way I reach out to God.

Help me to uncover the part of life  
I missed.  
Give me one reason why the grass the dew  
grow here.  
Show me how to love You and also how to  
pray,  
But most of all help me to settle down  
some day.

Peace of mind is all I ask, all I want or  
need,  
So plant this peace of mind as You would  
plant a seed.  
Let it grow and strengthen so I may finally  
rest.  
Send along Your spirit to aid me with this  
quest.

Chuch Dempsey



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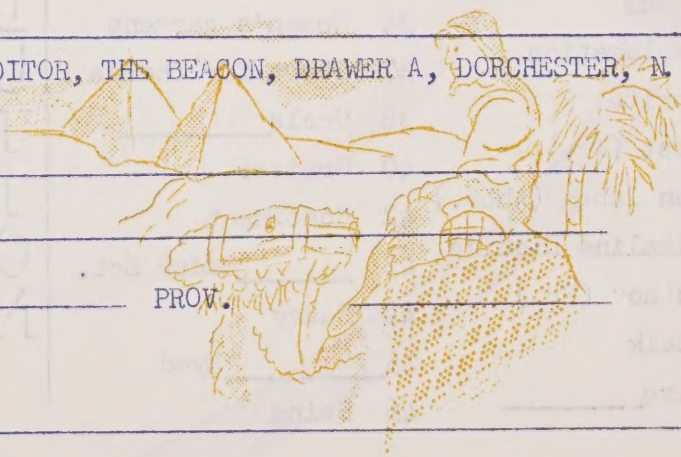
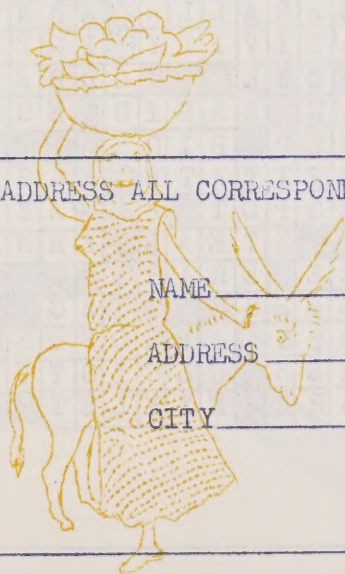
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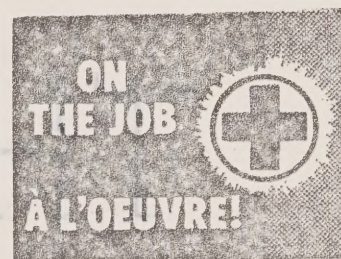


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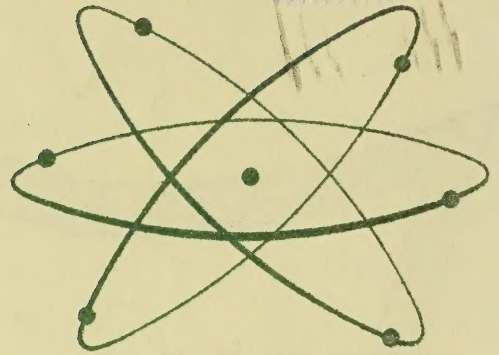
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